SUNDAY RESORTS.

Babbath Recreations and Enjoyments as Inunized in About the Metropolis.

PLEASURE SEEKERS AFLOAT.

Excursions on the Bay, the Sound and the North and East Rivers.

An immense concourse of New Yorkers left the various popular picutekian resorts which almost coviron the great metropolis, and the day was, atmospherically considered at least, of the most propitious and enjoyable description. In every direction statement of the most propitions are enjoyable description. n steamers, with waving flags and bands of sic, and crowded freights of good-natured hu-nity on board, radiated in search of some sylvan manity on board, radiated in scarch of some sylvan nock or glistening river or bay to enliven and re-fresh the hard-handed and in too many instances pale-faced excurs onists, who seek to relieve the eary round of daily toll by their weekly day of ecreation. Below will be found sketches of the cenes and incidents of some of the more stractive

Sandy Hook, Highlands, Pleasure Bay and

Long Branch.

The fine weather yesterday morning tempted a sarge number of New Yorkers down to the pier at Mie foot of Warren street, North river, from which the steamer Sea Bird was announced to start for dy licek, Highlands, Pleasure Bay and Long Branch. The excursionists were favored with a clear sky, a soft, balmy atmosphere and a genial son, and, their hearts being thus gladdened

clear sky, a soft, balmy atmosphere and a gental sun, and, their hearts being thus gladdened at the presence of all these elements of pleasure, gave themselves fully to the enjoyment of the hour. The steamer elarted at eight o'clock, having on board a goodly number of passengers, and, after a very pleasunt sail of two hours, reached the Highlands. At this point passengers for Fleasure Bay and Long Branch had to connect with the eleamer Helen, which was announced to run from the Highlands. At this point passengers for the eleamer Helen, which was announced to run from the Highlands to Pleasure Bay. A very large number of the passengers availed themselves of this connection, and looked forward with great pleasure to "four and a had hours at Long Branch." Very few of them were destined to see that queen of watering places yesterday.

After the Helen had proceeded but a few bundred yards on her way, and that at the pace of a tortolise, a sudden jerk was felt, and the person in charge of the beat blandly informed the passengers. "Gentlemen, we are on a sand bank, and shall have to stay till the return of the tide." This pleasing information was received by the passengers in various ways: the majority were indignant and spoke loudly against the unfortunate "man at the wheel;" some treated the matter as agood loke, and pleasant idea-a-ides between lovers was the result, the individuals thus engaged being evidently careless as to how long they remained; and others after making the inquiry, "Any lager on board" commenced quietly and steadily to drowp their sorrows in the sowing lave remained; and others after making the inquiry, "Any lager on board" commenced in situated about balf a mile from the usual landing pier at the Highlands and is known, and there inches in depth, and being well known, and there inches in depth, and being well known, and there inches in depth, and being well known, and there inches in depth, and being well known, and there on had took a lawe number of the passengers on board. The rest were shof

and, aware of inis fact, the good people who had answered the cheery advertusement headed, "Ahoy for Rockaway!" congregated "up fort-ud," with dilated nostrik, open mouths and expanded chests, greedity guiting in the tonic air, all reckless of the risks they ran of rapturing their respective organs of respiration by excessive inflation. A number of passengers were landed at the Seguide House, but the majority voxaged to the not very distant shores of Far Rockaway. If it should ever be worth while it would be possible to improve the approaches to lockaway to a very considerable extent. It often happens on these Sunday excursions that the steamer gets no tearer to the landing than a sand or mud bank about half a mile or so on trasted—a failure in the performance of the contrast which the captain always declares to be brought about by circumstances over which he has no control, the difference between high and low water, and the fact that "time and tide want for no man?" being the principal causes. Yesterday the disembarkation was effected in a very satisfactory manner, however, and the excursionists enjoyed their ramble astore amazindy. Some made straight for the village and "put up" at one or other of the rival hostelries; others nied them to the Hogsback reef for the purpose of enjoying the linkury of a surf bath, and the remainder chartered such vehices as were for hire, and penetrated therewith the lowes of the land somewhat in search of an "adjacent grove" wherein to piene. The return trip was in every way deligniful, and the excursionists were landed in New York in good time and condition. "Aboy for Rockaway!"

Concy Island must look to its laurels. Its days of "giory" seem to be rapidly passing away. Yestermay not a single "card sharper" was to be seen there, notwithstanding that the favorable state of the weather brought large crowds of people to that in the rolling surf. Not only was there a total absence of "three card monte," but the "roughdom" of Naw York was very slightly represented—so slightly, indeed, that hone of the usual little demonstrations of that genns were made. The steamers Norwalk and Sylvan Shore carried thousands of people to thousy Island, and the cars from Browlyn and ricketly, wretched covered wheeled she is from Greenwood brought thousands more. With the exception of a few of the lowest of females and their lower made associates from the lowest brothels of New York the people at Coney Island, and the thin the exception of a few of the lowest of females and their lower hard case and their conduct all that could be desired. Bathing was, of course, the great means of enjoyment, and hundreds rolled and transited and plupped giestilly into the ciear waters. Nothing occurred to mar the decorum of the scene save the disgusting conduct of some female bathers and two or three rumans who accompanied them. These women were probably humates of the lowest bagnits of the city, women lost to every sense of shame, and their male companions were of that class of law loafers who honge around the neighborhoods of houston and bisecker attreets and rejoice in a lavish display of flash jeweiry. Aside from the disgusting conduct of these people—and these scenes are rapadily becoming leas frequent at Coney Island—the day was a pleasant one for most who went there. Prunkenness and rowdyism were very rare: pickpockers "that no show," and the people and these scenes are rapadily peopling sea breezes and the sea bathing when the fine beach affords without moiestation. There is yet hope for Coney Island. It may yet become a convenient Sandary resort of the respectable working people who look forward to the Saboath as a day on which they can find healthful and pleasarands excitement. Invorte resort of clam gaters and lovers of a plungs In the rolling surf. Not only was there a total at-

This justly popular society had their annual ex-sursion yesterday up the Hudson to Spring Hill Grove, beyond Yonkers. A commodious barge, towed by a steamer, was at their service. barge, as it cut the waters down East river from Easth street, around sattery and up the North river, attracted and attention by the great number and variety

of flags displayed. The Stars and Stripes, the embem of the country where the "down trodden of all nations" flad a welcome home, was on the peak of all the masts and stafs; the "black, red and white" of the North German Confederation was profusely unfuried, perhaps in the hope that these colors may once become typical of the unity of the whole German nation. After the boats had touched at the general landing place and left the last, the pier at the foot of fhirty-fourth street and North river, there were not less than 1,600 persons on board. For one who has seen a good many of the usual Sunday excursions, this one was quite extraordinary. It comprised the elite of the German population, mingled with whom were quite a naunder of some of the best American families, and not even a trace of that element, male and female, which forces itself into such gatherings on all similar occasions could be noticed. On the upper deek of the targe a corps of musicians discoursed excellently for the enjoyment of the company, performance selections from the old masters, interposing dances from Strauss, Labner and others, which were quickly taken advantage of by the young folks and all other lovers of the "mazy whird of the dance." Between the orchestral and terpsichorean performances the chorus of the Arion, under the direction of Carl Bergmann, sung several of their best sougs with the artistic perfection for which the Arion has been long renowned. Especial mention is due to the "Blaue Blumen" (Blue Flowers), which were vehemently applauded and encored.

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Sunday excursionists have a well placed affection for fludson scenery, and ere one gets thred of it sev-eral trips on that noble river must be made, as it sorts near New York. To say, however, after a jour been seen would be an exaggeration. A very delightful trip can be had up the Sound, and that made yesterday by the Neversink was. At muc A. M. the boat was fairly full, but by no means uncomfortably so. The majority of the passengers were Germans, in their "go to meeting" diothes, while cleanly shaved irishmen, their wives and enlidren; smart Americans, with acres of paste on their shirt bosoms, and a few Frenchmen, who seemed like fish out of water, made up the balance. At Eighth street another batch of passengers (nearly all Treatons) were taken on board, and again stopping at Thirty-seventh street, where "ould ireland," made a strong show. The boat's head was then turned up stream, and, mounting to the pilot house, an opportunity was given to admire the everchanging and beautiful panorama of the eastern shores of New York, "the Island" and Hell Gate. The crowd below was gradually getting more animated and cheerful, and great was the consumption of chowder, stews, lager and w—y. College Point was soon reached, where a number debarked. In Inci, very few Germans were left on board at the first stopping piace. Whitestone took of half a dozen or so of lovers of gylvan retirement, and then the course was shaped for City Island, the weather being lovely, although the wind was somewhat keen, and in rounding the batteries into the bay even disagrecable. A few passengers landed at City Island, and New Rochelle was safely reached. The contrast from the crisp breeze on the water and the scorching atmosphere on shore was remarkable and by no means agreeable. Du reste, New Rochelle is noted for three things, heat, dust and mosquitoes, and none of these attractions were wanting yesterday. It is a nice plance, however, and thoroughly rural. One mystery of New Rochelle is its enpacity for receiving travellers. Half an hour a fare the consignment per Neverink had been landed not a solitary soul of them could be seen or heard anywhere until the departure of the boat at a quarter to four o'cleck, when they as suddenly emerged f ing, that all worth seeing round the metropolis has

localities bordering on the river. Many of these pretty spots are trimmed out with exquisite taste and compensate in a great measure for the loss of the great rural retreat. Otto Cottage Garden at the ferry has been improved and fitted out into one of the nows delightful haunts of amusement to be found anywhere around the inetropolis. To say that there were crowds would not convey a clear idea of the number of visitors yesterday; it was one continuous uninterrupted stream of people. But the place is not one of the most inviting to young ladies. Rowdles and loafers that is left of the Elystan Fields, and made coarse remarks, audible to the crowd, when young ladies that is left of the Elystan Fields, and made coarse remarks, audible to the crowd, when young ladies were passing. "Say, Fanny, when did you get back from Black well's Island?" sounded harship enough, but the alimstons to Greene street in the presence of respectable young ladies were simply outrageous. But no one dare recent the insulis, for the rufflans were out in force. The "bloody Sixth" seemed to have discorged its foolies investe for the occasion. The great difficulty is that the Boboken police have a jurisdiction at the Elystan Fields. The rowdles have, accordingly, full swing there, and this warning is given for the oceant of all honest people.

States Island.

The States Island boats were largely patronized yesterday. From the carriest boat in the morning to yesterday. From the carriest boat in the morning to the last in the afternoon each carried a large crowd of passengers, who, tempted by the fine weather, sought to white away the pleasant hours in the parks and pleasure grounds with which this beauting island abounds. A very large number of lager loving Teutons were among the visitors, for there they can enjoy that beverage to their hearts' content, no policeman or excise officer daring to make these afraid. The various points of interest on the island were visited. Kim Park, Nautitus Hall and silver Lake being the main points of attraction. Silver Lake being the main points of attraction. Silver Lake was visited by immense crowds and its because appreciated by all. The day passed of pleasantly and quietty, and with the exception of a few lads who were discovered riddig backward and forward between the island and New York without paying their fares, all was well and the visitors returned home to this city, the better for a plow on the breezy heights of Staten Island without a single accident occurring to mar the pleasure of the day.

NEW JERSEY INTELLIGENCE.

Jersey City.
Finas.—At noon jesterday fire was discovered on he first story of No. 98 Montgomery street, but before the element could make beadway it was

quenched by a policeman.
In the boat factory at the foot of Morris street some of the belting was found burning yesterday. The fire must have been smouldering since the previous evening; but officer O'Reilly detected it just in time to save the entire block adjacent from being consumed. He extinguished the dames without assistance.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- Car No. 14 of the Jersey City and Hoboken Horse Ratiroad Company was City and Hoboken Horse Railroad Company was crossing the track of the Eric Railway hast evening, when the foot of one of the horses became imbedded in a niche between the rails. The car was filted with passengetra, chiefly laties, and as a passenger train must rapidly approaching from the tunnel the whidest excitement prevailed, and all rushed for the doors. The driver, who is in no way to blame, made repeated exerctions to free the animal, and, naving broken the fastening pole, succeeded in freeing his car and the occupants from their perious position. The animal was actiously wounded, but the passengers escaped without much injury.

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A WIPE DESERTED DISPOSED OF.—An aged individual, named James Kane, was arrested on a war-rant on Saturday night for abandoning his wife and two children and bratally ill using them previous to his desertion of them. his was committed without ban to use County Prince to wast brat WEST POINT.

The "Nursery of Great Soldiere" Crawded with Visitors—The Turnoute that are There and Who They Belong to—The Cadets to Camp Out in the Menutains,

Camp Out in the Mountains.

West Point, Angust 8, 1869.

West Point is just now in the zenith of its fashionable glory. True, the graduates who were in June last the delight of all the papas and mammas who came up here with their husband-hunting daughters, whom they wanted to get rid of, have gone their various ways to return no more forever; atlif, there are other attractions left besides gray coats, brass buttons and military pomposities. How some people get the idea into their heads that West Point is a summer resort only during the month of is a summer resort only during the month of June, when a lot of beardless youths are being hauled over the coals by a set of snappish profes-sors, is something more than the regular habitue of during the other summer months, notwithstanding the fact that the military exercises are very few and far between in July and August. And for this rea-son during the examinations the hotels are monopo-lized by the cadets' and graduates' friends, who are not, in the majority of cases, very fashionable peoson during the examinations the hotels are monopolized by the cadets' and graduates' friends, who are not, in the majority of cases, very fashlonable people—that is, people with more money than brain—and the fashionable folks consequently hold back until June has come to an end, for fear they might be defied by contact with the baser metal, you know. Time was, before the war, when the case was just the other way, when the cadets were as a rule chosen from a richer class of society than they now are; which circumstance, according to shoddy's idea of the thing, is rather to be deplored than otherwise, but which most people think will not do the army any narm after all. To be sure the straight collared gentlemen who were last June feted and fattered and dined and wined until everything about West Point was made to appear in their eyes content de rose undefied, and who were vuigarly called the Board of Yistors, although they should have been called "Everybody's willing guests," made no mention in their late report of this most wonderful result of the war; but facts are stubborn things for all that, even though they may not be "fashionable," Be all these things as they may, I doubt very much if West Point was sever so crowded at this time of the year as it now is, and this without any extraordinary outside attraction, such as a silent President or a German count in disguises as a human being, indeed, the West Point liote, which hangs over the verge of the citifs, about a mile from the post-well, it is not full, for it would require a small sized army to fill it, but it is so very near the thing that the genial head centre of the establishment does not seem to be title least anxious about the "iosa" side of his accounts, which accounts for a good many things nowadays.

The folks who come up here to stay and sport their liveries on the road and "do" the season as britiantly as they can, with plenty of money to do it with, are located at the latter hotel. For instance, among those who have splendid turnouts may be ment

past eight o'clock, and all highly pleases on litations the state of the linear terms of the linear terms are likely as not valid found from the linear terms and the state of the linear terms and the linear terms and the state of the linear terms and rest assured that all their lears and protestalions will avail them conting, and that they may
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out instead of undergoing the expense of a teartul
journey to West Pont, where Jennie fascinations
and conjurations are alike powerless, as they are
not elsewhere, to make general orders special disorders. It may be that the mannas' influence will
prevail at Washington, and that the encampment
may be, as a delightful consequence, knocked into a
cocked nat, which would be ruther a strange phenomenon, to say the least; but it is to be hoped that
Sherman will prove steadiest. The thing will do
the cadets an incalculable amount of good. In the
first place it will give them a sharp laste of army
lite. Toe blacking of their own boots, which will be
in itself a very simple brush with their best friends,
will serve to change their bleas as to the inferiority
of that portion of the human race which gains its
bread and butter by the polishing art, while
the cooking of their own victuals will undoubtedly give them a higher idea of
what a cook is made of and what a jolly life he must
lead from year to year axial grease and gravy. It is
basely instituted by persons who don't know, or,
if they do know, don't care what they talk about,
leat the origin and source of the encampment can be
traced back to the day when the cadets threw a
quantity of had butter out of the mess room
windows. They contend that after a couple of
weeks of hard tack the mess hall food will be relished
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POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

STABBING APPRAY .- Dennis Shay and John Haley had an altercation at half-past three o'clock yester-day morning in Canal street, which resulted in the one morning in Galax street, which resulted in the former stabbing the latter upon the arm and wrists, indicting several severe wounds. Officer Morn. of Sixth precinct, arrested Shay, and he was yesterday taken before Judge Keily at the Tomba. The accused, who is an oyster opener and resides at No. 229 Canai street, gave built in \$500 to answer.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED THIEF.—Yesterday In-spector Walling, on the arrival of the morning train of the Eric Railroad from Buffalo, caused the arrest by detectives Willoughby and McCibney, of the Third precinct, of F. S. Orton, on the charge of lar-

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY .- The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnib's pharmacy, Henalo Building, Broadway, corner of Ann atreet:

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Average temperature for corresponding date last

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Suppen Draff.—A woman named Ann Russell, PATAL ACCIDENT.-A child named Otto Zimmer.

of No. 317 Broome street resterday evening at six o'clock and was instantly killed.

CASUALTIES YETERDAY.—Mary Cogan, aged twenty-five years, of No. 54 Crosby street, early yesterday morning was severely injured by falling into the cellar of No. 450 Broadway.

STREET AFFRAY .- At an early hour on Sunday STREET AFFRAY.—At an early nour on Sunday morning, while passing through New Chambers street, a boatman named John McCano, of Newark, N. J., was accosted by an unknown man, who asked him to treat him. McCann refused, when he was set upon and badly beaten by the vagabond, who made his escape.

The Park Meteorological Record.—The report

THE PARK METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.—The report of the Park Meteorological Department for the week ending August 7, 1869, shows the following atmospheric conditions during that period:—Barometer—Mean, 30,076 inches; maximam at two P. M., August 5, 28,316 inches; range, .642 of an inch. Thermometer—Mean, 69,04 degrees; maximum at three P. M., August 5, 35 degrees; minimum at six A. M., August 6, 53 degrees; minimum at six A. M., August 6, 53 degrees; minimum at six A. M., August 6, 53 degrees; range, 31 degrees. Rain feil August 5, having a total duration of six hours finen minutes; depth of water. .37 of an inch.

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP ROWING MATCH. Waiter Brown, the champion oarsman of America, ieft this city on Saturday last by the Inman steamer for this city on Saturday last by the Inman steamer for Liverpoot, to row in a match to be arranged for the championship of England. Brown was accompanied by John Tyler, Jr., of Boston, and Randali, of Portland. Stephen Roberta, the well known boat builder of this city, is now engaged in the construction of a single scull Spanish cedar shell boat, which is to be completed and sent to Brown in two weeks. The boat will be for use in the race, and will be thirty-one and a hair feet in length by twelve inches wide, and will weigh about twenty-eight pounds when finished.

Accident on the North River.

ACCIDENT ON THE NORTH RIVER .-- The steamer Rip Van Winkle, from the Fishing Banks, on her Rip Van Winkle, from the Fishing Banks, on her way up the North river yesterday evening, between six and seven o'clock, ran down, by the right hand propeller, a catrigged sail boat, bearing across to Jersey City. The passengers of the steamer crowled burriedly to the rear to see the extent and character of the catastrophe, while those on a passing ferry-boat from Hoboken seemed to go wild with curlosity to get a good view of the exciting occurrence. The steamer stopped in the middle of the stream and took the saturated and soberized voyagers on board, without any other reported casualties than a damaged boat and half a dozen spoiled suits of clothes.

the United States government have adopted the sug-gestions of Mayor Hall and are willing to exchange

As the defeat of the "reconstructed" nine of the Mutanis by the Maryland Club is still creating so much talk among the outsiders, the following from the pen of the oldest scribe and critic of mase ball matters will be found quite interesting. It is directly to the point and strictly correct, and should

and a carcini analysis of the game win prove it. The ques-tion is, What is "multinism" in base ball? and this question we will briefly reply to:—

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multed labe of it be not picked up neatly when hit moderately

hard; a fielder is also guilty of multin play if he stope or

handles a ball clumbil; or throws it hastily and wididy to any

particular point of the field aimed for. Multinism is simply

the result of a lack of skill; practice or judgment in the

player, or of all three. But players do not "mult" a ball

when it is sent to them from the bat with so great an impens

that to altempt to stop it, even if the sight he quick enough

to judge it, would insure the almost certain result of a spill

hand or broken fingers. Neither do they "mulf" a ball when,

after judging its fall skilluity, so as to grasp it fairly, they

cannot prevent its bounding out of their hands. They also

not "mulf" a ball it it be suittly, but not accurately

thrown to them, and they fall to hold it owing to its exceeding

classicity. These errors are not losse of inferior fielding.

sight of by the general class of speciators at ball matches, and especially by the betting classes, the latter invariably being "down" on either the pitcher or some one or two fielders whose errors have seen too glaringly apparant to be forgotten. It is utterly impossible for a betting man to be impartial to his judgment of the play in a match he bets on, and some of the comments in the littual and Maryland match fully prove the fact.

DAMON AND PYTHIAS CUTDONE.

One Brother Commits Suicide Beside the Carpse of the Citure.

[From the Terre Haute (Ind.) Express, Angust 4.]

Two brothers, natives of Ireland, plasterers by trade—though occasionally working at other occupations—and named respectively John F. and Michael Smith, the former thirty and the latter twenty-six years of age, took board at the Early House, on Main street, about Ien days ago. They were quiet, gentlementy men, of good habits, and made themselves agreeable to all with whom they came in contact. The cider brother, John F., had been in this country for eight or nine years, and had paid a visit to his old home a few months ago, bringing Michael with him on his return to America. They had passed some considerable time togetherat work on the Union Pacific Railroad, and came here, not long since, to get work at their trade, in which effort, however, they did not succeed.

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some considerable time together work on the Union Pacific Railroad, and came here, not long since, to get work at their trade, in which effort, however, they did not succeed.

On Monday evening, John F. complained of a pain in his head, and later, after he had retired to bed, the pain increased so that a physician (Dr. Young) was called, who found him audering from congestion of the brain of so severe a type that, though every effort was made to arrest the disease, he died at two o'clock yesterday morning.

Michael appeared greatly affected by the sudden, mexpected death of his brother, and declared, in great, mental agony, that he could not live, now that "Jack" was dead. The landiady and others talked with him treely, and did all in their power to induce him to take a more rational view of the sad, but inevitable event. But the unfortunate man remade consolation, and gave his mind up to despair, he went out and walked up and down the street, going to the river once or twice, but was carefully observed by those who, knowing his state of mind, (gared he might attempt self-destruction by drowning. Soon after eight o'clock he returned to the house and passed up to the room—No. 4, at the right of the front stairs—where the corpse of his brother was lying. The people in the house hoped that he had become calmer and would soon become reconciled to his bereavement, but this hope was speedily dispelled. The report of a pistol rang through the building. Members of the landion's family rushed to room No. 4, and there beheld Michael Smith tying, in awful agony, beside the dead body of his brother. He had discharged a Derringer pistol into his own body, intending that the building hemelres, the beart was missed, the buil disched smith tying, in awful agony, beside the dead body of the brother, he had discharged a Derringer pistol into his own body, intending that the building. Members of the landion's family rushed to room No. 4, and there beheld his here the was made of the protone and the summer of the landion's family

SHIPPING NEWS.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, AUGUST 8, 1869.

Herald Packages.

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Captains and Pursers of Vessels arriving at his port will please deliver all packages intended for the Herail to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht fleet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting, beid March 3, 1865:—

Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1965, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of altp news in the harbor of New York. Passed unarimously.

armor of New Rock. Passes unanimously James and Consignees to the masters of inward bound reases will be forwarded free of charge.

REPORTED BY THE HETALD STRAW YACHTS, Steamphip Henry Chauncoy, Seabury, Aspinwall July 21, at 5:15 PA, with freight, passengers and treasure, to F E Baby. Aug 4, at 1 PM, 50 miss borth of Wattling Island, apoks steamptip Arisona, bence for Aspinwall; 5th, at 53:30, ion 74:10, passed schr Mary Collins (of Reston), bound north.

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Steamship Rapidan, Mallory, Savannah Aug 4, with indee Steamship Barapotta, Livingston, Foz & Co.

Steamship Barapotta, Ryder, Charicaton Aug 4, with andse and passengers, to Aribur Lears. Had strong head winds from Haileras.

Steamship Haileras.

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Brig S P Smith (of Bangor) Dodge, Bangor, 5 days, with lumber, to Simpson & Claps.
Schr Arizona (Br) Marson, St John, NB, 18 days, with lumber, to Jed Fryc & Co., vessel to P J Nevins a Son. Had heavy NW and SW winds the whole passage.

number, to Gorham Boardman & Co.

Stearaship Calcionia (Br.), from Glasgow, which arrived. This reports passed several large feebergs off Cape Race. July 24, in Lough Foyle, passed back Andaman, from New York: Aug 7, list 60 28, 100 71 55, passed steamblip City of Limetick, bound east; same day, signalled back Clara (Duceb), bound west; same day, at 7 PM, off Fire Island, passed steamship Ecrous, City of Washington, and a National steamship, bound east.

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ser to Holyoke & Murray.

Schr Harriet Fuller, Williams, Portland for New York,

with lumber to John Boynton's Son & Co.

Schr Forest, Bagier, Beffast for Romotout, with lumber

Schr Charles, Bagier, Beffast for Romotout, with lumber

Schr Charles W Bentley, Baker, Boston for New York.

Schr Elin City, Keily, Boston for New York.

Schr Busan Anthony, Ellis, Boston for Philadelphia,

Schr George Johnson, —, Cape Cliff for New York, with

Schr Nausett, Mayhaw. Orleans for New York, with fish to Stone & Chaptu.

Schr Frank S Randolph, Steelman, Providence for New York.
Seir Herizon, Newman, Providence for Rondout.
Schr Kings Connty, Hines, Providence for Rondout.
Schr Convert, Adams, Pawtucket for New York.
Schr Hillow, Eistidge, Norwich for Frenton.
Schr Polling, Steeling, Sew London or New Tork.
Schr Billow, Eistidge, Norwich for Frenton.
Schr Doreita Kahn, Stockling, Sew London or New Tork.
Schr Delich Leit, Midling, New London for Phindelphie.
Schr White Wing, Pickering, Stonington for New York.
Schr Falcon, Smith, Stratford for New York.
Schr Selving, Lindforf for New York.
Schr S Neison Hall, Stowart, Portland, Cl., for New York.
Schr Sarah Elizabeth, Munroe, New Haven for New York.
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Schr I. Cast, Acken, South Amboy for New Haven.
Schr Rennins, Strainge, Woodbridge for Taunton.
Schr Z Persina, —, Port Johnson for Wareham,
Schr Thomas Jefferson, Moreland, Port Johnson for
Schr J Magee, Lynch, Elizabethport for Bridgepork
Schr California, Gala, Elizabethport for Bridgepork
Schr California, Gala, Elizabethport for New Havet
Schr J Garoni, Chiasa, Elizabethport for New Bedf
Schr G Group, Chiasa, Elizabethport for New Bedf
Schr G W Whistler, Phinney, Elizabethport

Marine Disasters FORTHESS MONHOS, Aug 8-Schr Moonlight was spoken as miles southeast of Cape Henry by the pilot bont Was Slicer, with the loss of toreboom and sails; she was repairivz.

Miscellaneous. steamship Henry Chauncey, for his attentions.

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Spoken.

Ship Merrimae, Jacobs, from Rangoon for Falmouth, June 5, iat 29 S, Ion 12 E.

Ship Mand (Br.), Abernshy, from Liverpool for New York, July 15, iat 45, ion 17.

Bark South Easter (Br.), Sandberg, from Algoa Bay for New York, June 22, iat 31 S, Ion 2 K.

Bark Clara (MG), from Bremen for Philadelphia, August 5, Iat 40 II, Ion 7154 (by pilot boat Mary A Williams, No IF).

Bark Pactife, from Previdence for Picton, NS, August 6, off George's Shoals (by pilot boat Prancis Perkins, No IS).

Porcigm Ports.

Antwent July 25. Arrived, City of Dublin (s). Evens.

ANTWERP, July 26-Arrived, City of Dublin (8), Eyes NYork, Sailed 24th, Adelina, Lubreno, Savannab. ASPINWALL, July 28-Sailed, bark Magdalena, Scarle FORDEAUX, July 25-Arrived, Madras, Gaudu, New Or-EONDEAUX, July 25—Arrived, Proust, San Francisco.
CADIZ, July 28—Satled (not arrived), Giovanica, Longobardo, NYork.
Dublin, July 25—Arrived, Teresina, Lauro, NYork; Eblana, Mahoney, do.
ELSINORE, July 22—Arrived, Chasca, Crockett, Philadelphia for Cronstadt.
HAVEN, July 25—Arrived, Eugenia, Starrett, Richmond,
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MOVILLE, Aug 3—Arrived, steamship Britannia, Campbell, NYork for Glasgow.

PANAMA, July 10—Arrived, steamship Costa Rica, Dow, Central American ports.

Arrived at do 19st, steamship Montana, San Francisco.

Also sailed 25th, steamship Golden Cuty, for San Francisco.

Also sailed 25th, steamship Guatemala, for Central American

QUERNETOWN, Aug 8 - Arrived, steamships City of Balti-more, Roskell, NYork for Liverpool; Jakho, Cutting, so for 10. SOUTHAMPTON, Ang 8-Arrived, steamship Rhein, Meyer, NYork for Bremen.

BORTON, Aug 7, AM—Arrived, bark Scotland, Flanchard, Jezandria, Va. brig Burman, Winslow, Elizabethport Johre Mary Allerton, Parsona, Rio Grande: J G Rabouck, mith, and E R Graham, Smith, Philadelphia; Statesman,

NYORK.

FORTRESS MONROF, Aug 1—Passed in for Baltimore, FORTRESS MONROF, Aug 1—Passed in for Baltimore, being Catherine, and Thomas Campbell, from the West In-

Passed out—star'ts Otto, Amsterdam; Rival, Bremen; brig Alexander Kirkland, Porto Rico; schrs Elective Flash, London; Lucy Jones, Instan. Cobb; schrs Addie Walton, J. L. Newton, Edwin Reed and Lucy D. from Georgetown for Boston, and a fisst of coasters.

Sin—Passed in, brig Sallor Boy for Alexandria; ship Grey Eagle, from Rio Janolino; brig Bistorer, and soft Wm Clare, from the West Indies.

HOLMES: HOLES, Ang. G. PM—Arrived, brig Tyro (Bri, Leighton, Windsor for N York; schra Taylor & Mathis, Checaman, Ossma, dissked, and J. D. McCarthy, Simpson, Philadelphia for Boston; Indie, Carter, do for Relias; izelia, Smith, do for Basquer, Feran, Chart, Rondout for Boston; Erath, Carter, do for Relias; izelia, Smith, do for Basquer, Feran, Chart, Rondout for Boston; Eran, Chart, Rondout for Boston; Eran, Ray, Riven; Canova, Jelieron, Rive H. Lewis, Albany (or Fottsmouth, Ligonia, Grizens, Basgasalarts, N.f., for Sew Haven; Canova, Jelieron, River, Charter, Calais for do. Th. AM—Arrived, bark Cephas Starratt, Babbidge, New Orions for Boston; brigs Harp, Snow, Elizabethport for Newburyport; Tangent, verrill, Hoboken for Boston; Jas Daris, Slowers, Falladelphia for Salem; achrs Caroline Kunsis, Adams, and Jas L. Maley, Russell, Plafadelphia for Boston; Br Reeves, Brannin, do for Beverly; Arnica (Br), McNorton, Providence for St John, NB; Clara Jane, Caleb, NVork for Salem; of M Wentworth, Robbins, do for Calais; Yankoe Sinde, Coomia, Elizabethport for Newburyport; Python, Merrill, Blue Hill for Nork—sale al saided.

Willed, Passed brig Analayador (Sp.) Olberthan, Matanasa; schos Success, Richards, New Bodford; W B Darling, Barter, Gardbur, Me; Ella F Crowell, Howen, Province-towu.

Cleared—Bark Woodland, Lunt, Cork or Falmonth for orders: Isaac R Davis, Hand, Trieste: Rhea Sylvia (Br), Merkenzle, Rotterdam; brig Elizabeth, Amas, Sagus; schra om Elizabeth, Phillips, Harwick, Anna Myrick, Stevens, and E f Crowell, Howes, Provincetown; Chas Cooper, Nickerann, Harwichpur; S W bheeler, Lloyd, and S E Gorsoe, Goron, Boston; F M

Gorson, Rosion: P Merwin, Bruner, Providence: Wm O Bartiett, Hartiett, Apponang; H T Heiges, Franklin, Obeleatiet, Hartiett, Apponang; H T Heiges, Franklin, Obeleat; E E Endicott, Endicott, and Henrietts Simmons, Goafrey, Saion: O R Muracey, Muracy, Pawtucket; Georgie Deering, Willard, Porlland, NEW ORLIKANS, August 4—Arrived, Dark Nom Intervento-(1818), Parillits, Maradiles; schr Mary R Somers, Komers, Washington, DO.

Southwast Pass, August 4—Sailed, steamship Concordia: hark Rosino; schr Voto.

KICHMOND, Aug s.—Arrived, schr Wm Jones, Urann, Boston. Hanam, Liverpool; Balled—Ships Favorita, Greenman, Liverpool; Helicon, Rogers, do: bark Santon Br.; Noore, do: SALEM, Aug 6—Arrived, big Raven, Leighton, Philadei-phia; gelrs W F Garrison, Morris, do: Pacific, Wass, Eliza-phia; gelrs W F Garrison, Morris, do: Pacific, Wass, Eliza-

phia; achrs W F Garrison, Morris, 40, bethport. Called -Schrs Admiral, Steelman, and Eva May, Richards, Philade phia. MISCELA, ANEOUS.

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